SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1864.

THE FALLING STARS. [From the German-For the Boston Post.] Know'at thou, my love, what it may mean, When from the blue sky's glittering wall A star to quit its place is seen, And dert to earth in rapid fall?

The stars so brightly shining there, With pures reys of light serene, Are but the wreath that angels wear, when watching o'er our sphere terrene. Each star's a faithful sentinel, " Placed i the sky with fig unfurled, That he the powers above may tell

What happens in the lower world. When, here upon this earthly ball, An houset man that's sore oppresses With ill, on h aven for help doth call, Against injustice makes protest, And to his heavenly Father wends For aid in his ad misery,

To him he heavenly fa her sands. An angel from that host on righ. The angel to his chamber hies, With he-ling balann on his wings, The suderer tears he quickle dries, And him to gentle slumber sings. And that is what it all doth mean,

Wh ... from the blue sky's glittering wall A star to quit its place is seen, And dart to earth in rapid fall. ANOTHER THEORY. (From the French.) Know's thou the cause, my gentle queen,

Uncertain pole, and dim y seen, 4 Make us with sadness sigh? It is because they mark the flight Of lost ones we deplore; Each star is sent to guide and light A heart that b at no more. It is because each shining pearl With some southere communes One is thy lover, oh young girl, And thus be importunes: "Forg t not one now lost to thee,

Why all those sters on high,

Whose days on earth are o'er; Let thy true heart still beat for me, Whose heart shall beat no more." See'st thou you solitary star, Fast lading in its flight? A soul-it seeks to hide afar I everla ting night-Because its sistersoul revolts F om vows it made before-Bec use the beating heart is false To one that beats no more. A tremb'ing star, when I am dead, My spirit will appear, And, hovering fondly o'er thy head, i cmand of thee a tear. Whene's r thou see'st me floating there, Think then of moments o'er;

FACETIAE.

Boscaway,

With kindness greet my gent e star,

When this heart beats no more!

It is said that printed declarations, with blank forms, are to be used by young ladies who have lovers too modest to propose. The ladies themselves fill out the blanks-and, of course, no sensible man can refuse signing them.

Two acquaintances meeting on a wet day, the one greeted the other with "Beautiful rain this, sir, fetching things out of the ground." Second friend, disconsolately-"Hope not, sir-hope not. Got two wives there, sir."

In a party of ladies, on its being reported that a Captain Silk, had arrived in town, they exclaimed, with one exception, "What a name for a soldier!" The fittest name in the world for a captain," rejoined the witty one, "for at Washington show the singular fact silk can never be worsted'

A beautiful woman, with artificiallyheightened color, once said to General have received assistance from the Government Shields-who. by the bye, is an Irishman-"How is it that, having obtained so much glory, you still seek for more?"
"Ab, madam," he replied, with more force than politeness, "how is it that you, who have so much beauty, should still put on paint?'

Mrs Fartington, on reading an account of a schooner having her jibboom carried away on Long Island Sound, one night last week, wondered "why people would leave such things out of doors, nights, to be stolen, when there was so many buglers about filtering everything they could lay their hands

An editor remembers hearing of an old lady down east who, after having kept a hired man on liver near a month, one day said to him, "Mr. Smith, I don't know as you like liver." "h, yes," said he, "I like it for fifty or sixty meals, but I don't think I should like it for a steady diet". The parsimonious old lady served up something else for the next collation. Imprisonment for life.-Getting mar

Why is a man's cost larger when he

he finds it in creases. What plaything may be deemed above every other? A top. Why is a palmtree like chronology?

Because it furnishes dates. "John did you ever bet on a horse "No; but I've seen my sister Bet on

an old mare!" Wanted -A lifeboat that will float on a "sea of troubles." Coquettes are the Zouaves in the fomale army of invasion.

The kiss with which a girl seeks to catch her beau is a fishing smack. The old gentleman who made a salve

to take the twist out of little pigs' tails is now busy getting up a series of locks for the atimentary canal. Why should physicians have a greater horror of the sea than anybody else?

Because they are more liable to see Colton's United States... Well Jem, what is a commentator? "Why, I suppose it must be the commonest of all taters," was the reply.

A live turkey would seem to be com paratively less noisy than a dead one; for one makes only a din, the other a

People should never kiss those of their own sex; we never kissed a boy in our lives-except occasionally a pretty tomboy. It is said that some mothers are grown

so affectionate, that they give their children chloroform previous to whip-"You look," said an frishman to a

pale, haggard smoker, "as if you had got out of your grave to light your eigar and couldn't find your way back again."

An old Grecian philopher advised all men to know themselves That is advising a good many to form very low and disreputable sequeintances. Harry, did you ask Hicks for that

money? enromiaseth. "What did he say?"

"Nothing. He just kicked me into the road. That's all he said." "I presume you won't charge anything for just re membering me," said a one legged sailor to a woodenleg manu-

Tears at a wedding are only the commencement of the pickle that the young folks are getting into.

It is said that the wheel of fortune revolves for all; but many of us are broken on the wheel

What is that which makes all women equally presty? Putting the candles We Never Drink.

A correspondent of the Bangor Whis narrates the following incident, which recently came under his observation: On the stage were seven or eight sol | four Huan Smire, Mayor.

diers from the Eighth Maine regiment | WM. SHANE, Recorder. -civil, well-behaved, intelligentamen, Ruros HENRY, Treasurer. as was apparent from their conversa- long Chumsly, City Marshal tion. Whi'e at the stage house in W. H. WILKINSON, Deputy Marshal. Lincoln, there came into the office a JAMES A. STEELE, poor old blind man-stone blind- A. C. Tucken, slowly feeling his way with his cane. JOHN F. INGALLS, He approached the soldiers and said in JOSSEH L. RYAN, gentle tones, "Boys, I hear you belong A. R. Shanklin, Revenue Collector. to the Eighth regiment; I have a son E. B. Garret, Water Tax Collector. in that regiment" "What is his name? | JAMES WYATT, Superintendent of Wa-"John ---." "Oh, yes, we know him well. He was a sergeant in our com pany; we always liked him. He is now

a prisoner at Charleston." For a moment the old man ventured not to reply; but at last slowly and sadly he said: "I feared as much. I L. M. FRERMAN, Chief of Fire Departhave not heard from him for a very long time."

Without waiting for another word these soldiers took from their wallets a WM. WRIGHT, Street Overseer. sum of money amounting to twenty John Q. Donn, Work House Keeper. dollars, and offered it the old man, f. H. McBride, Sexton. saying at the same time: "If our com- I nowas McCarry, First Clerk Market pshy was here we would give a hundred | ELISHA LONG, Second Clerk Market.

The old man replied: "Boys, you must put it in my wallet for me, for I am blind." But mark what followed. Another individual in the room who had looked on this scene as I had, with feelings of

pride in our citizen soldiers, advanc d and said: "Boys, this is a handseme ming, and I want you to drink with me I stand treat for the company waited with interest for the reply. came-" No, sir, we thank you kindly We appreciate your offer, but we never drink!" The scene was perfect-the first act was noble, was generous; the inst was grand.

Hon, H. D. Washburn has caused a notice to be served upon the Hon. D W. Voorhees, of a contest of the sent he claims in Congress, from the 7th In diana District. Mr. Washburn claims that illegal votes were polled for Voorhees as follows: 302 in Sulliven county, 30 in Vigo, 125 in Putnam, 141 in Clay 124 in Green, and 177 in Owen county, Mr. Washburn also claims that i eleven precincts, a large number of votes cast for him were surreptitiously abstracted from the ballot-box before the vote was counted out, and an equal number with Mr. Voorhees' name on them were deposited in their stead Col. R. W. Thompson and Col. J. P. Baird, of Terre Haute, are the attornevs for Mr. Washburn, to act for him during his absence from home.

"Have you relatives in the army? asked a S-cond Lieutenant of a lady sitting in the oar seat with him.

"Your husband?" "Yes, sir." From what State?

"Illinois [patronizingly] has sent some fine troops, ma'am; your husband

wears a strap, I presume?" "Yes, sir. "Is he with the army of the Potomac" "Yes, sir." "May I inquire his name?-I am ac quainted with a good many brother offi-

"Certainly, sir-Ulysses S. Grant." (Exit Lieutenant to smoking car.)

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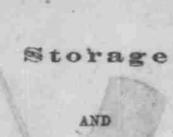
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